

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES

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INDIANS HOLD THEIR OWN BEAUTY CONTEST—Indian beauties are those contestants at the Fall fair held by the Ojibway at Rama reserve, Ont. They are, from left Madeline Shilling, second, and Lena York.



SENT TO PRISON—Found guilty by a Belgian court of being in possession of explosive letter bombs, Gilbert Elizabeth Lemaire, 21, shown here, whose mother is a cousin of V. M. Molotov, Soviet foreign minister, was sentenced to one year's imprisonment and fined 7,000 francs. Also convicted was Jacob Elias, 27, Paris, who was born in Russia. Letters were addressed to Gen. De Gaulle, Sir Alan Cunningham, Sir John Shaw and Lord Winter.



THIS SHOULDN'T HAPPEN EVEN TO A BROMEDARY—Upsey-Daley got one of a group of 20 dromedary camels from the deck of the British motorship Traveller at Brooklyn, N.Y. They arrived from the interior of East Africa consigned to Benjamin Lepow, New York, and will be distributed to 15 zoos throughout the U.S.



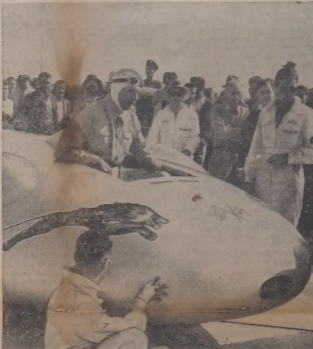
CONTEST WINNER—Winner of annual flower contest sponsored by the Wellington County Horticultural society in Guelph, Ont., was Helen Bolton, 12, who scored highest points to show.



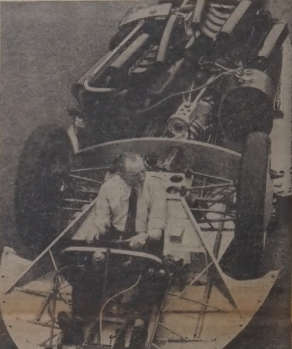
WOMAN LOSES SHOE AS CAR HITS TRAIN—By all rules of auto-train accidents, Mrs. Edna Behrends, 25, of Los Angeles, Calif., should have been badly hurt. All that happened to her was loss of her shoe. Recently she found herself heading for a Pacific electric freight train and her brakes wouldn't work. She turned with the train down the right-of-way, bounced over a curb and vacant lot, bounced back on to the tracks, felt the train hit the back of the car, smashed into a telephone pole and was trapped when her car overturned. Motorist H. B. Starr opened the top of her convertible car and out stepped Mrs. Behrends, shodless and shaken, but uninjured. The lucky woman is shown standing by her wrecked car.



MOSLEM GIRL HEADS FOR PAKISTAN—The partition of India into two separate dominions of Pakistan and India has not solved the religious problems of that nation. Pakistan, being a Moslem state, the Hindus living there have started a mass exodus into the Hindu state of the Dominion of India, while the Moslems in India have begun their trek into Pakistan. Although this seems to be logical, the racial hatred engendered through the centuries finds an outlet in bloodshed as the migrating groups meet on the roads of Pakistan Punjab. This Moslem girl, a guest along over her shoulders, is heading for Pakistan.



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THIS CANADIAN CONE—Traveling her first Canadian ice cream is Anita Rober, from Vichy, France, one of the 20 Jewish orphans who landed in Canada from Europe. A special plane, provided by the Canadian Jewish Congress, carried them from Halifax to Montreal. They traveled by plane because orthodox Jews are not permitted to travel by mechanical means on the Yahrzeit, which begins at sundown Friday. The orphans, whose parents were killed by the Nazis, will be placed in Canadian foster homes.



FROM THE EMERALD ISLE—Twin sisters from County Kerry, Eire, Ellen, (left), and Norren O'Connor are among the latest immigrants to arrive by air from Britain. They hope to work on a farm in Canada.



ONE TOBE, HE CARRIED A SPARE—Emergency chute belted out after Keith Douglas, at St. Catharines, Ont., making low altitude jump at an air show, looked up to see his parachute rip wide open at 300 feet. He landed safely. The torn chute had been used in 1,000 jumps, 150 of them made by Douglas himself.



FIVE-YEAR-OLD SAVES ENOUGH QUARTERS TO BUY BUILDING—Up for sale for \$1 by Wartime Housing, the Belleville community centre in Bradford, Ont., was purchased by the city before one of the young scholars at the nursery school it housed could get his money down on the line. The city will operate the centre.



Four quarters he saved to buy the Bradford community building are offered to Mrs. K. Brown, councillor, by Terry King, five. He is happy school is to continue.



READY TO OUTSWIM THE FISH—Donning "Program" equipment for an underwater swim in Niagara river, Margaret Elise of Fort Erie, Ont., is aided by Ellen Schulds, Buffalo. Buffaloians were sparing fish with this equipment until stopped by game warden.



DELIVERS PLANE FROM CLEVELAND TO ALASKA—On longest trip of her career as a ferry pilot, Lou Wile, 33, of Cleveland, with Shirley Arnold as companion, stopped off in Edmonton on way to deliver plane in Alaska.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Switzerland's financial losses in the Second World War are estimated to be more than \$224,000,000.

Japanese Canadians are attending the University of British Columbia this year for the first time since 1941.

A bangle "lost" for 40 years was recently claimed from the Great Western Railway lost property office in London.

The city government of Shanghai has ordered from the central government to stop all dance halls in the city of the new authority program.

A travelling home has had Beatrice Alfia Preston place call for the building of a new \$200,000 hotel and a new Hudson's Bay Company store.

The petrol rigging I.M.M. demand of 21 built in Providence, R.I., for the British during World War II has been estimated there for years.

Alfred H. Emerson, 75, of Winchester, England, originator of the one-pipe bloodless line, died recently at the home of his son, Stanley A. Emerson, in Dayton, Ohio.

The new newspaper Red Star has been ordered to build a new newspaper office in the United States after the United States navy intends to build a naval base at Loughborough after the American army leaves Italy.

The city of the United States has given to the United States \$100,000 fund for church reconstruction in the United States from an anonymous fund in Canada and \$100 from H. K. Macmillan, Esq., of Vancouver.

Scientists Have Another New Idea

Trach Cave Hops To Stop Soil Erosion

SWITZERLAND.—The practice of trach cave hopping is a new method of soil erosion control. It is based on the fact that "trach" is a term used in the field to describe the soil.

"Trach" could be studied or even weeds but is considered essential to the maximum amount of soil erosion, prevent soil erosion and bring a high yield of grain.

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Scientists who have worked with soil cannot force any deposition in which yield or grade if a trach cave is left on the ground to eliminate soil erosion and prevent water and soil erosion.

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Church Increase Missionary Givings

TORONTO.—In a statement recently, Dr. Victor T. Moore, President of The United Church of Canada, reported that receipts from the Churches of Christ and Maintenance Fund for 1940-41 were \$1,000,000, an increase of \$100,000 over the previous year.

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LEAGUE OF CANADA TOPICS VITAL INTEREST

WHOPPING COUGH AND DIPHTHERIA DANGEROUS ILDS

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U.S. STUDENTS TO STUDY IN U.S.—at school in the U.S. are Peter Hargrove, 16, of East Melville, and Pamela Gaudin, 16, of North Harvey, Ont. Both are students under the U.S. field plan and are about to leave for South America.

ICELAND NAMES CANADA ENVOY

THAT THOR, Icelandic Minister to Washington, Appointed Minister to Canada.

OTTAWA.—Iceland has established a legation in Ottawa and has appointed Thor, Icelandic Minister to Washington, as Minister to Canada.

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MEXICAN CONSTRUCTION BOOM DROPS AS GOVERNMENT DISCOURAGES CREDITS

Activity in Building Is About Only Twenty Per Cent of Last Year

MEXICO CITY.—The Mexican construction industry, which for years had been booming, is now estimated to be only about 20 per cent of last year's activity.

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